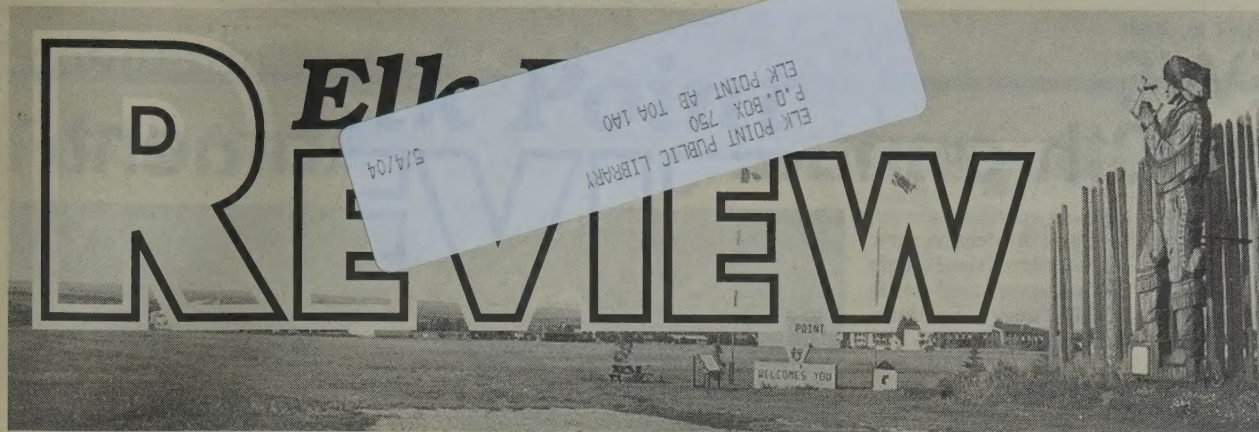




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Oilmen host 20th annual golf tournament



ELK POINT OILMEN'S 20TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY WINNERS - Front, left to right: Robin Moroziuk, Championship Flight; Leo Carriere, 1st Flight; Kevin Rudell, 2nd Flight; Ernie Poitras, 3rd Flight; Brian Anderson, 4th Flight; Ken Williams, 5th Flight; Eldon Heck, 6th Flight; Don Miller, 7th Flight; Back, left to right: Al McDonald, 8th Flight; Scott Bannister, 9th Flight; Tracey Ball, 10th Flight; Clayton Anderson, 11th Flight; Tyson Warawa, 12th Flight; Jeff Moore, 13th Flight; Murry Nielsen, 14th Flight; Al McLeod, 15th Flight.

Elk Point Oilmen's Association now has 20 years of annual golf tournaments to their credit. A total of 120 golfers participated in the August 15 and 16 event, playing two 18-hole rounds and enjoying a variety of social activities. Trophy shirts and cash prizes were presented at Saturday evening's banquet, where five oilmen whose efforts helped to build the association were presented with lifetime memberships.

"These people have done a pile of work for the organization in the past," Lyle Frisby said, noting that their hard work and dedication had helped to make the Oilmen's Association a continuing success. Frisby and Don Mudryk presented gifts to founding member Allan Frankiw, Dan "Poky" Povaschuk, Ian Huffman, Ted Yarmuch and Kevin Casper. Although none of the five still live in Elk Point, all are remembered as being "a big part of the community and the organization."

Special recognition was given to Oilman of the Year Bill Jennissen, who received that honor at last winter's 20th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel. Jennissen was unable to be present Saturday evening, but was in the thoughts and prayers of all present, after the loss of his wife Adella to cancer on Saturday morning.

Top honors in the 2003 tournament went to Robyn Moroziuk, who won his second Championship title, shooting a 155 to repeat his 2000 win. Ed Gilroyed and Tyson Stafford went to a chip-off for second and third in the Championship flight, with Ken Bozniak coming in fourth. WALD - Corod Products and Services sponsored the flight.

Leo Carriere was first in the First Flight, sponsored by WALS - PC Pump Products and Services, with Jim Levers second, Dan Povaschuk third and Troy Lorenson fourth. Kevin Rudell won the Rockwell Servicing Partnership Second Flight, with Shawn Franklin second, Brent Becker third and Clarence Romanick fourth. Ernie Poitras led the way in the Third Flight, sponsored by Tarsands Steam Cleaning Ltd., with Walter Gulbis second, Jeremy Wetsch third and Jason Jenner fourth.

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Recreation spending within budget

After a preliminary meeting with the Town's tax assessor, who explained the hows and whys of determining a building's assessed value, Council made short work of their August agenda at last week's regular meeting.

Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher expressed concern regarding the amount above and beyond grant money, which the

Town spends on recreational development, noting "I think we have to start living within our means." Mayor Lyle Frisby explained that all projects had been in the budget, some being the final result of long-range planning two or three years ago, and others dating from the three-year plan instituted last year before Mrs. Schuhmacher came on Council.

One recently completed recreation project is the Markstad Park playground upgrade, which is now completed and in operation. Councillor Parrish Tung reported that he and Town manager Myron Goyan were the only two volunteers who showed up to assist Ron Fraess and the playground installation expert at the Friday night work bee, but that a

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■ Up Front

Businesses barbecue to support livestock producers

Friday's steak barbecue will assist Elk Point 4-H Beef Club members

At least two local businesses are doing their best to promote Alberta beef in the wake of the BSE crisis which has had a devastating effect on Alberta's beef industry.

For five days last week, Barry and Rhonda Feldman of Truck-In 2000, a truck wash and oil change facility which primarily serves the oil industry, cranked up the barbecue every morning at 11 a.m. and for three hours, provided their customers with juicy Alberta beef burgers. "The livestock situation has been tugging at my heart strings — it's a good cause to support. We've had lots coming in, and what started out as an Alberta beef promotion has also turned into a customer appreciation event as well."

With the beef industry hit hard, 4-H beef club members are no exception. Some are facing the upcoming 4-H year with uncertainty over their ability to purchase and raise a beef animal.

Elk Point Co-op is stepping in to give Elk Point 4-H Beef Club members a helping hand, and to "put a positive spin on a very bad situation," according to manager Dwayne Odgaard. "We all know what problems are facing the beef industry, and we've asked our-

selves, "what can we do to support it?"

As a business which not only takes great pride in being a community builder, but also in selling only Alberta-raised beef, "what we want to do is have a barbecue serving Alberta beef, and to donate the proceeds back to these young beef producers. We think it is important in this time of crisis to support the industry."

CHLW Radio is co-sponsoring the event.

The barbecue goes this Friday, August 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Elk Point Co-op parking lot, and the first 600 people will be served a complete, full-course steak supper for just \$5 per person. Adele Johnson will be on hand to entertain. If the weather should cause problems, as happened at the Co-op's library benefit barbecue in June, food and entertainment will be relocated to an alternate venue in the Northern Lights Library System warehouse, and the barbecue will go on as planned.

Odgaard says his staff is behind him all the way in this fundraising project. "Whenever an idea comes up at the store, the staff is ready to embrace it. It couldn't happen without their complete support."



TRUCK - IN 2000 BOUGHT THE BEEF for these appreciative oil-field workers who dropped by for lunch on Thursday. Rhonda Feldman was kept busy barbecuing for the hungry crew.

community **NEWS****Oilmen host 20th annual golf tournament**

CLUB RAFFLE RAISES FUNDS - It's a four-way handshake, as Elk Point Mayor Lyle Frisby accepts the proceeds from a draw for a fine set of golf clubs donated by Weatherford ALS and won by Gary Marцениuk. Doug Gollodge presents the cash and Roland Moneta adds his congratulations.

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Brian Anderson was the winner of the Fourth Flight, sponsored by R & M Energy Systems Canada, Erv Nixdorf placing second, Art Lypka third and Rick Yarmuch fourth. Ken Williams won the Fifth, sponsored by Flint Infrastructure Ltd., with Jeff Lypka second, Ken Blais third and Lyle Frisby fourth. Eldon Heck took top prize in the Sixth, sponsored by Pyramid Corporation, with Norm Dureau second, Pat Brodbin third and Don Mudryk fourth. Don Miller accepted the Seventh Flight trophy, sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises, while Merle James was second, Richard Lameman third and Kevin Casper fourth.

Winners of first to fourth place in flights Eight through Fifteen who received their prizes following their



GLAD TO BE BACK IN ELK POINT FOR THE OCCASION were (left to right) Allan Frankiw, Dan Povaschuk, Ian Huffman, Ted Yarmuch and Kevin Casper, who were presented with life memberships in the Elk Point Oilmen's Association.

final rounds earlier on Saturday were: Eighth Flight (Lanco Well Services) - 1. Al McDonald, 2. Jerry Kopeck, 3. Blair Ask, 4. Lionel Cornet; Ninth Flight (Tuboscope Vetco Canada) - 1. Scott Bannister, 2. Lawrence Trachuk, 3. Mike Wilson, 4. Kendall Zarowny; Tenth Flight (Champion Technologies): 1. Tracey Ball, 2. Pat Demers, 3. Mike Madson, 4. Willy Fink; Eleventh Flight (Stanchuk Trucking): 1. Clayton Anderson, 2. Tom McDougall, 3. Curtis Collins, 4. Frank Lechinsky; Twelfth Flight (Performance Well Servicing Ltd.): 1. Tyson Warawa, 2. Sheldon Olsen, 3. Joe Burge, 4. Rod McDonald; Thirteenth Flight (CCS Energy Services): 1. Jeff Moore, 2. Germain

Dallaire, 3. Ken Friesen, 4. Dustin Newman; Fourteenth Flight (Newalta Corporation): 1. Murry Nielsen, 2. Armand Houle, 3. Norm Watts, 4. Rodney Graus; Fifteenth Flight (Rocky Pine Oilfield Services): 1. Al McLeod, 2. Dave Tkacnyk, 3. Wayne Yuskow, 4. Tony Paradoski.

Hidden Hole prizes went to Dustin Newman, Joe MacKinnon, Ton Friesen, Germain Dallaire, Lyle Frisby, Dan Povaschuk, Ken Blais, Joe Faulkner, Norm Watts, Brian Anderson, Curtis Chomlak, Shawn Hill, Wade Robbie, Graham Holmedal and Kevin Rudell.

A huge array of door prizes for both golfers and guests were also distributed during the evening. Leonard

Gadowski won a draw for \$500 cash.

Another lucky winner was Gary Marцениuk, who held the lucky ticket for a set of golf clubs donated by Weatherford ALS, from which draw proceeds went toward the Town of Elk Point's outdoor skating rink.

Oilmen's Golf Tournament chair Ken Ference introduced fellow committee members Davc Friesen, Gary Marцениuk, Rodney Graus, Corrine Pilisko, Werner Schmidt, Dallan Wandler, Doug Gollodge, Al Pankiw, Dave Cousins, Lyle Frisby and Armand Houle, and thanked them for all their efforts in coordinating the tournament.

Special guest for the evening was Hilda Gruntmeyer, mother of the originally scheduled exotic dancer, (or so she said), who celebrated Peter Fidler's 234th birthday with great gusto as she earned more about Elk Point and some of the local celebrities, winding up her thoroughly entertaining performance with her own unique form of exotic dancing.

Clarification on Wolfe descendant

Three weeks ago, we ran an article regarding the pioneer Wolfe family, which indicated that the late Tom Wolfe had only two living descendants. Last week we ran a photo of Nora (Wolfe) Barber, and stated that she was also one of Tom Wolfe's daughters. This is not so: a knowledgeable reader pointed out that Nora is one of two daughters of Billy Wolfe, Tom's brother. Our apologies for the misinformation, and thanks to our reader for setting us straight.

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2. 5526 - 49 St. - 1080 sq. ft. double wide home with 3 bedrooms. Home needs a little TLC but has potential. Huge yard with mature trees & garden shed.

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5. 5121 - 55 St. - 14x70, 3 bedroom mobile home with a 12x26 addition. Immaculate and many renovations include paint, new lino & deck improvements. 12x14 front deck and 12x21 back deck. Window coverings and water softener remain.

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community NEWS

Forts des Prairies Jamboree coming up Sunday

By Brent Kossey

Fort George and Buckingham
House Interpretive Centre

It is hard to imagine that summer is almost over, it has gone by so fast. As August draws to a close, we here at the Forts have one last special event, our annual Forts des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday,

August 24. Come join us for a fun-filled day of music, performers, food and activities.

There is something here for everyone. The site opens at 10:00 a.m. Come early and enjoy a pancake breakfast from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, before the Jamboree performance starts at 1:00 p.m. The

breakfast is sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

Site tours of the Interpretive Centre and original Fort sites will be available throughout the day, along with activities for children.

If you yourself would like a place on our stage, give us a call at 724-2611 or sign up in

person by noon.

Regular admission rates apply, with free admission for children under 6, performers and Friends of the Forts members.

Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre is located 13 km south-east of Elk Point via Secondary Highway

646. Just follow the signs. The site is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. every day from May 15 to Labour Day.

We here at the Forts hope to see you down at the Jamboree, and wish you all a happy and safe rest of the summer.

Council agrees to fill drainage channels

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total of seven community volunteers were on hand Saturday to complete the installation.

Tung also reported that a potential doctor is coming to Elk Point at the end of August for a site visit.

Council gave final reading to Bylaw 618/03, and also signed a tabled agreement with Spencer Navigation

Maintenance Ltd.

An invoice for thawing a frozen water line last winter sparked discussion on the best way of dealing with water bypasses, which are currently turned on in the fall by Town workers and turned off in the spring by the building owners. Council agreed that the Town should make a list of premises having the bypasses,

and notify the owners to turn them on in the fall to prevent frozen lines when cold weather arrives.

Alberta Environment will be conducting a water facility assessment at the water treatment plant. The independent study will be done at no cost to the Town.

Council discussed a letter from a pedestrian

who was injured when her foot caught on a metal strip over a drainage channel. Council agreed that these strips are a potential problem and agreed to fill the cavities with cement after placing a drainage pipe in the channel to allow runoff from downspouts to reach the street gutter. The possibility of purchasing an answering machine for the Public Works department will be discussed further at the Public Works meeting.

Town Council will send a representative to a Northern Alberta Development Council roundtable discussion in Bonnyville on September 5.

CRIME STOPPERS Parked car vandalized

■ Sometime in the early morning of August 15, 2003, between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m., a parked car in front of a bar in Elk Point had its windows smashed and a number of items stolen from it. A hammer with black electrical tape was used during the commission of the offense and was found on the passenger seat.

■ On August 8, 2003, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint that a vehicle had been stolen in Heinsburg and that hit had been driven into a building in the park. The vehicle received very little damage, but the building and a picnic table suffered substantial damage.

This incident occurred at approximately 11 a.m. and the suspect(s) should have been observed by someone in the area. Anyone with information is urged to call the Elk Point RCMP.

■ On June 20, 2003 at approxi-

mately 10 a.m., a local farmer was checking his cattle on a community pasture near Frog Lake when he noticed that three of his cows and one calf had been killed. The cows had all been shot in the head and the calf was shot in the rib area. The condition of the animals indicated that they had likely been dead less than 24 hours and were possibly shot with a small caliber round at very close range, given the examination of the entry wounds.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at 724-3964.

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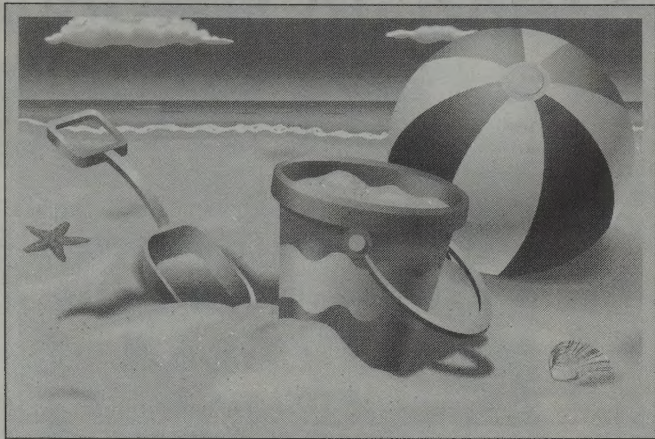
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Summer - enjoy it while it lasts...

■ Letter to the Editor

Have we forgotten? (or just pushed them to the back of our minds?)

To the Editor:

As we worked cleaning the Elk Point Westside Cemetery on Sunday, we were appalled at the condition of some of the resting places of loved ones.

These people were ones who worked endlessly in this area as doctors, teachers, farmers, housewives, school bus drivers and others who contributed thankless hours, so we could live a better life in this area.

The trees around some of the grave-sites are taking over and covering the site as well as the names of the people at rest. Some of the cement covers are covered with a brown fungus, which can be removed with bleach water, a wire brush and elbow grease. We know this works as we cleaned all of our grave covers four years ago with this solution and no fungus has returned.

Where are the family, friends and relatives of these unkept resting places? Grass three feet high and growing.

Yes, there are a wonderful few who show up twice a year in June and August to cut the grass and clean up the cemetery. You say "I don't know when clean up is", go anytime and work, there is always grass to cut and trimming to be done.

Some may think this is a paid job to keep the cemetery clean, WRONG! It is a voluntary clean up. So everyone, get out there and do your share and show that, "No, We Have Not Forgotten".

To all of us who donate time to clean the Elk Point Westside Cemetery a big sunflower in our hats. To those of you who choose not too, a big stinkweed in your hat.

Anyone offended by what I have written, please feel free to call us.

Allan & Bertha Fakeley
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■ Letter to the Editor

Concerning shopping locally

To the Editor:

I was quite disturbed concerning a Letter to the Editor that appeared recently in a local paper concerning shopping locally, the price of merchandise, and saying that local businesses should try to be more competitive.

First and foremost, I am not a businessperson and I do not profess to be an expert on this subject in any way.

A couple of things bother me about people that have attitudes like the person who wrote this letter. First, not only do they have a poor understanding of the "business cycle" in a small community but also, they do not try to find out why prices are sometimes a little higher and the direct and indirect factors that surround this.

First, businesses in small communities are not able to purchase most items at the same cost as the big box stores. In fact, often some items are priced lower in the big box stores than they can get them at cost for. This is due to several factors such as purchasing and sale volumes. The more product you can move, the better cost price you can get on an item and the cheaper you can sell it while still receiving the same margin. So, by leaving town and doing your shopping you actually in a small way lower prices at the other end and raise prices in your own town.

Secondly, the big box stores have gone to mostly all

part time staff and in this way pay no benefits and by doing so decrease their overall operating costs which again makes it easier for them to sell cheaper. Local businesses usually employ people full time and give jobs to local people who in turn put money back into the communities where they live.

Local businesses and the people that own or manage them are usually a big part of the "heart" of the small communities they operate in. They are usually local people with local employees that belong to many local groups and organizations and put in countless community volunteer hours every year. Small businesses are also very large supporters of local community events, clubs and organizations and donate thousands of dollars back into the community. Many of these events, clubs and organizations would not survive without the tremendous generosity of local businesses. Events, clubs and organizations in small communities that receive sponsorship from the "big box" stores are few and far between.

These are just a few things that people who often leave their communities to get a "better deal" do not think about and there are many others. They often due not consider such things as "eating out" on that trip, fuel costs, mileage and wear and tear on their vehicles and that they are more prone to

"impulse" shopping (buying items they did not intend to buy).

Think of it another way ... if everyone in a small community left the community to do their shopping, there would be no businesses. Without businesses there would be no jobs. Without jobs people would have to leave to find work. This would also cause a collapse in services, events, clubs and organizations ... sort of a downward death spiral. You do not have to look very far to see that this is exactly what has happened to many small communities that were once vibrant and self sufficient.

Personally, I want to commend any business person or manager of a business in a small town for having the heart and the pride to stick it out when, with attitudes the way they sometimes are, it can not be easy at times. Remember that you are a big part of the heart of your community and small towns need you and value your tremendous community-minded support. I realize that often thank-yous are often few and far between and hope this letter helps in some small way.

I have obviously just scratched the surface of this subject but I hope I have given a few people a little much needed insight. Shopping locally has many benefits you may have never thought of.

Thomas Kondla
Elk Point, AB

Grandparents are great!

Sunday, September 7 is Grandparents Day. We are all used to Mother's Day and Father's Day but we may not be aware of Grandparents Day. Grandparents may be from any age from about 40 years up, so really, grandparents can be people who are full of energy and quite vibrant or they can be people whose health is frail and thus they are not full of energy. But irregardless, grandparents are great and it gives me great pleasure to let everyone know that Grandparents Day is Sunday, September 7.

Grandparents may live in the same community as you do or they may live in any community in any country many miles (or kilometers) away from you. So now is the time to send that card, plan some special activity or some time just to be with them on that day.

Because grandparents are such great people, we would once again like to recognize them in our community of Elk Point on that date. We will follow the same format as we did last year; at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of September 7, there will be a Grandparent Walk-a-thon beginning at the Seniors Recreation Centre. Like all walk-a-thons, it will be a fundraiser. Imagine, grandparents trying to raise money for something! Any grandparent who wants to participate in the walk-a-thon will be invited to pick up a pledge sheet from the FCSS Office, Apple Drugs or Home Town Grocers. The fundraiser is to support the activities of the Alberta Council on Aging which is an advocate organization on behalf of seniors. Their mission is "to maintain or improve the quality of life for seniors and encourage their full participation in all aspects of society." This year, a part of

the proceeds earned in Elk Point will be given to our local Seniors Centre to be used toward the cost of their utilities.

After the grandparents have completed their walk-a-thon they will come back to the Seniors Centre to enjoy a program of humor, music and talks. Exact details are still being planned at this time. The bottom line is that we want to make it a special day for our grandparents.

Grandparents need to hear from their grandchildren. We would therefore like to invite our young people to be involved in this special celebration day in Elk Point. To help you, we are sponsoring two contests. The first contest will be a poetry contest where you can write a poem to express why you feel your grandparent is great. The categories will be: Grades 1 - 3, Grades 4 -, Grades 7-9, and Grades 10-12. The second contest will be an art expression contest. You may draw or paint a picture that gives expression to why you think your grandparent is great. Again there will be the same four age categories. In case you missed reading this announcement in the Elk Point Review, we will be asking the two Elk Point schools to include it with your school registration material when you register this week to go back to school. Do these entries right away and turn the into the office at school before 3 p.m. on Thursday, September 4 so that judging can take place after that time. Winners will be presented with their prizes during the afternoon program at the Seniors Centre on September 7.

Remember your grandparents - and grandparents, plan to enter the walk-a-thon on September 7.



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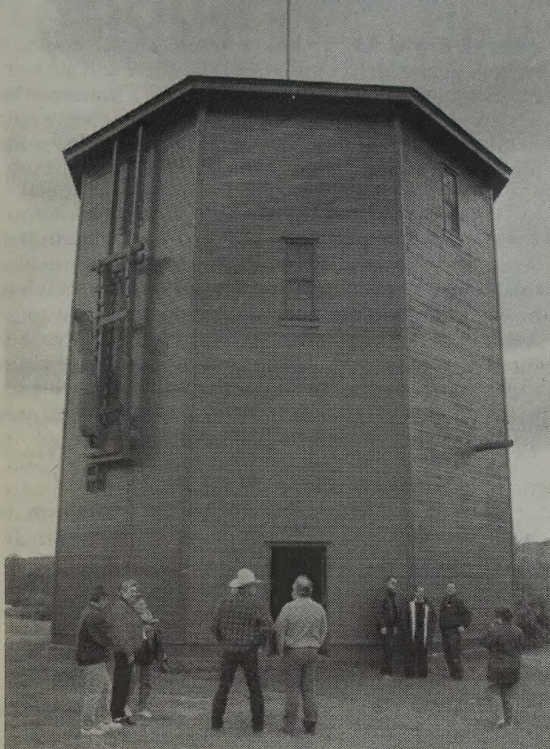
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community **NEWS****Heinsburg celebrating 75 years as a community**

A RAILWAY RAN TO IT - Heinsburg's history as a railway terminus is celebrated with its restored water tower (above) and retired caboose.



Seventy-five years after their community was established as the southeastern terminus of the Canadian National Railway line east of Edmonton, residents and former residents of Heinsburg are gathering to celebrate its history.

The name 'Heinsburg' dates back to 1913, when settler John Heins, originally of Texas, established the area's first post office in his family's home, close to Whitney Lake. Heins and his wife had seven children, which neighbor Harry Bowtell said was "enough to make a town all by themselves - Heinsburg!"

The coming of the railway in 1928 saw the post office move southward to the new townsite on the banks of the North Saskatchewan, where United Grain Growers and Federal Grain elevators were being constructed, along with a hotel and Catholic church, and a station and a water tower to serve the needs of the railway, which brought both freight and passengers to Heinsburg, "the town at the end of the line," as it says in a poem written by longtime area resident Haakon Lunden for Heinsburg's 50th anniversary in 1978.

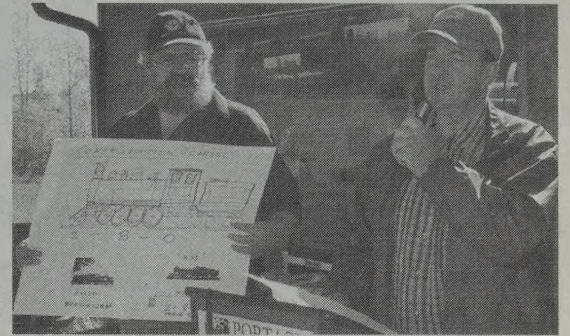
Soon the growing community boasted everything from a butcher shop to a bakery. There were barber and hairdressing shops, Dr. F. G. Miller's office, a lumber yard, stores, garages, cafes, machinery agencies, drug and hardware stores, bulk oil sheds, livery stables and livestock buying stations. The first store on the townsite was moved in from Frog Lake, remodeled by M. Rahall, and sold to Ben Kates. The first store built on the townsite was also the last to operate there - Rudolf Gregor's Red & White, later the Lucky Dollar Food. The drug store was built and run by W. B. Cameron, survivor of the Frog Lake Rebellion.

For entertainment, the community had several dance halls, a theatre-hall and a pool room, as well as skating and curling rinks. The first community hall was built of logs, on a site just south of the present hall, and was used as a school, with Harold White as its first teacher. As enrollment grew, the hall was divided into two rooms, with the nearby Legion Hall as a third room. These buildings resumed their original roles when school buildings from the country were moved to the present school site. The current hall was built in 1958 and has been enlarged and remodeled several times since then.

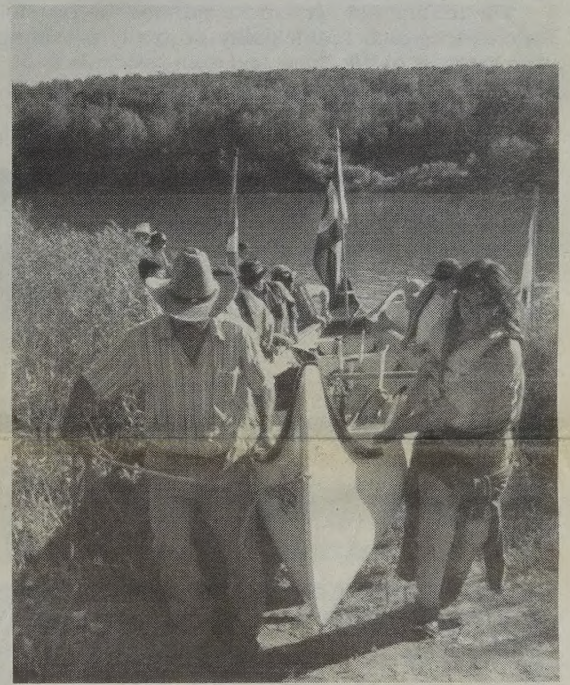
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CELEBRATING THE PAST - Marvin Bjornstad and Bob Hendriks talk about the locomotives of the past at Railway Day 2001. Below, paddlers en route to Batoche beach their canoe at the former ferry slip.



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community **NEWS****County, Town work together on fire protection**

By Michelle Huley

St. Paul Journal

County of St. Paul council approved a joint use fire protection agreement and a mutual aid fire fighting agreement with the Town of Elk Point at last week's meeting.

"This is the committee to oversee the running of the Elk Point Fire Department," Administrator Kim Heyman explained of the joint use agreement. "They've been operating pretty much on their own and we've been getting the bills after the fact. Maybe we'll have a little more control over the money that's being spent."

The agreement includes a schedule of revenues, or the cost of sending a fire truck out to a fire, adopted according to provincial standards, as well as expenditures.

"This way, it's clearly laid out what our costs are," Heyman said.

"We'll know a lot more of what's going on," said Reeve Robert Bouchard.

Council appointed Councillors Sharil Baumgardner and Allen Young, as well as emergency services director Dennis Berghem to the joint use committee.

The mutual aid agreement outlines the responsibilities of each municipality in jointly providing fire services to Elk Point and area residents.

Anniversary grant approved

A \$1,000 grant was approved for the communi-

ty of Heinsburg, which celebrates its 75 anniversary this weekend.

The grant is the same amount provided to Mallaig when it celebrated its anniversary this spring.

Gravel bill cancelled

A bill for gravel was cancelled by the County after the resident who purchased it apparently moved. Council heard 10 yards of gravel were delivered to a county resident in June, 2002, and the invoice remained unpaid after statements were being returned "address unknown."

Council approved a motion to cancel the bill.

Grants approved

Two recreational facility grants were approved. The St. Brides Recreation Centre and the Mallaig Legion each received the annual \$600 grants from the county which are provided to assist community facilities with operating and insurance costs.

Bylaw adjusts boundaries

A bylaw to adjust the boundaries of an environmental reserve on a property at Laurier Lake was approved following a public hearing. No submissions were received in regard to the bylaw and it was subsequently passed by council.

Furniture approved

Council approved the purchase of furniture for the county office for \$5,350, which will be by an oak desk, two credenzas and five enlarged keyboard trays for workstations. Council also received a \$500 discount of the total for purchasing all items quoted.

Water assessed

Council accepted a letter from Alberta Environment as information. According to the letter,

Alberta Environment has entered into a contract with Associated Engineering. The firm will be performing an assessment of the county's waterworks systems to ensure municipalities are providing safe drinking water and are making informed decisions about long-term options and costs.

Properties leased

Council approved a lease agreement with Bell West, the company contracted by the province to install Supernet infrastructure. The company will be erecting a shelter ad compound on a property in Ashmont, Mallaig and Heinsburg. The contract is for a five-year term, with an option to renew for three more terms. The county will receive a payment of \$250 per lease for time and inconvenience and an annual payment of \$2,000 per lease.

Accounts consolidated

Council approved the closure of a number of bank accounts at different banks, which are no longer used by the county.

The accounts were closed and the funds deposited into the municipality's general revenue account at the Servus Credit Union.

Parks policies examined

Parks policies will be examined by a committee which will be struck next October.

Council approved a motion to strike a parks committee at its fall organizational meeting in response to concerns brought forward by Coun. Frank Sloan.

"We've got to look at setting up a committee on this. We're putting a lot of money into these parks."

At the centre of the debate was the cost of camping at county parks and the number of motorhomes, campers or tents on the lot for the price.

"I have to agree with (Sloan)," Bouchard said. "Maybe we should have a committee."

County of St. Paul No. 19 RECREATIONAL FACILITIES GRANT

The County of St. Paul No. 19 is now accepting applications for Recreational Facilities Grants.

Recreational Facilities Grants are available to community organizations to help offset operating and/or insurance costs. For further information, contact Phyllis at 645-3301.

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All offers will be reviewed at regular County Council Meetings. Please note that the next Council Meeting is scheduled for September 16, 2003. Closing date for these bids is August 29, 2003. Upon acceptance by the County Council, full payment must be received within 60 days or the offer will be considered null and void.

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Heinsburg set to celebrate 75th anniversary

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Honorable Gordon Taylor presiding, was a major event, with an impressive aerial display from RCAF Cold Lake, a parade with 32 floats, and special recognition for Walter Sawak, who had operated the ferry for the final 16 years.

Transportation has always played a big role in Heinsburg, with the train, the ferry, the bridge, and now the Iron Horse Trail, which has replaced the railway as the scenic route to the community. The County of St. Paul's first motorized school bus was owned and operated by Exie Sharkey, starting a school bus dynasty that is still transporting the area's youth today.

Although it is no longer the bustling hub

of commerce, it once was, Heinsburg today is a pleasant place to live or to visit. The area once filled with elevators and train lines is now preserved as a railway theme park, with Alberta's oldest intact water tower on its original site, a train station currently in the process of restoration, a railroad caboose and a speeder. A huge tree which was planted as a seedling back in the town's heyday now stands close to a large all-weather picnic shelter, while the railroad right-of-way stretching west along the banks of the North Saskatchewan has become part of a 300-kilometer multi-use recreational trail system fittingly known as the Iron Horse Trail.

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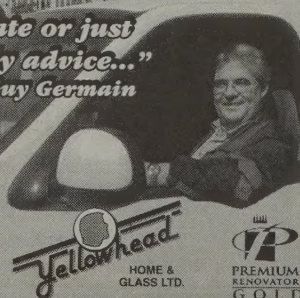
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Canada

community NEWS

Mosquito Mustangs sting their way to a Lakeland League championship

Much has been written about this year's provincial champions the Midget Sox and I guess as a sports reporter who is also involved in the team it's inevitable, but today we're going to take you for a look into the Sox farm system, some great up and coming budding young ball players, the Mosquito Mustangs.

Back six weeks ago, something great happened, today we're going to take you there, back to the Lakeland League finals held in Bonnyville in late June, where the little guys had quite a challenge on their hands, to beat the Bonnyville mosquitoes.

This year's Lakeland league consisted of five teams: two from Cold Lake, St. Paul, Bonnyville and the Mustangs. During the regular season the boys' record was nine wins and three losses, the mid-season mini tournament was held in St. Paul on May 24th and the boys went .500, winning against Cold Lake #2 and then losing a close one to their arch rivals Bonnyville. The final tournament was scheduled for the weekend of June 21st and 22nd, but of course it rained heavy all weekend, so it was played over two nights during

the following week, Tuesday June 24th. and Brock Dumont with his good pitching control.



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Wednesday, June 25th. The first game was important, winning this one meant a bye into the A final, and the boys came to play. Excellent offensive skills were displayed, good defensive play as well and solid pitching. Two rookie-aged players who contributed all year as well as in this game, Brandon Rainey and Jamison Wozniak did not look out of place at all. The Mustangs ended up winning 15 to 3 over Cold Lake #2, sending them to the finals the next night.

All twelve players showed up ready to play for the championship against their #1 rivals all year, Bonnyville, the best team in the league, and a team the Mustangs had a tough time beating all year. Brett Lindquist came with speed and power, Dylan Berg brought his hitting and defensive skills, Myles Yarmuch with speed and off-field hitting. Brettton Greening with a golden glove, Logan Dumont

Dustin "the Heat" Berg started the game throwing three strong innings, holding Bonnyville down to only two runs. The

Mustangs manufactured four run on a few hits and some walks, and solid base running in the first inning, but after that both teams started to play solid on defense. Tanner

Shankowski with the catch of the year snagged a hot line drive down the first base line to save some runs for the Mustangs.

Coming in to chuck in the fourth inning Mike "the Closer" Marianchuk shut down Bonnyville for two innings, not allowing anyone on base. Onto the bottom of the sixth, the Mustangs in control with the 7 to 2 lead, they only need to shut down Bonnyville and they win the cup, but the nerves got to the boys, a few errors, some key hits by Bonnyville and we have a 7 to 6 ball game, with two out, two strikes on the batter and the bases juiced. A hit or a walk now and the game is tied, or worse, Bonnyville could win with two runs. Here's the pitch to



LEAGUE CHAMPION MOSQUITO MUSTANGS - Back row, left to right: Lorn Berg, Jerry Shankowski, Dustin Berg, Miles Yarmuch, Brock Dumont, Brettton Greening, Logan Dumont, Lyle Marianchuk, Mike Rainey; front, left to right: Brett Lindquist, Jamison Wozniak, Brandon Rainey, Dylan Berg, Mike Marianchuk, Tanner Shankowski, Jordyn Wozniak.

catcher Jordyn Wozniak, a pass ball in the dirt, the runner on third is trying to steal home, Wozniak scrambles to the backstop, fires a bullet back to Mike "the Closer" Marianchuk, he makes the tag at home, the dust clears and the Mustangs win, the Mustangs win the game 7 to 6 to take the Lakeland League championship. It was an exciting finish, something like Joe Carter's home run in the 1992 to give the Blue Jays the World Series (well, at least it seemed like it to the team and parents at the time).

Coach Lyle Marianchuk would like to thank the players for a fun and rewarding year in baseball, and the parents who got the players to the games and practices on time, and helped to score keep, and special thanks to assistant coaches Lorn Berg and Mike Rainey for their support and encouragement all year. On behalf of Elk Point Minor Ball we would also like to thank Lyle for his work and commitment with the team over the past few years. As some of you may already know, Lyle, Mike, Vickie and Amanda will be leaving

our community and moving to Innisfail, and we will all miss them and wish them the very best in the future.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week: "many baseball fans look at an umpire as sort of necessary evil to the luxury of baseball, like the odor that follows an automobile." Last week's answer to: "I never shave on days I'm going to pitch. I try to look extra mean on those days. It helps me get batters out." Cleveland Fireball Sam McDowell. Got any scoops? Email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Chuckwagon season roars to an end for both associations

The final heat of the Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association's 2003 season was nothing short of spectacular, with fans on the edge of their seats as Ray Mitsuing, coming into Day 4 in second place, pounded across the finish line 13/100 of a second ahead of leader Brian Laboucane to win a shiny new GMC pickup.

Laboucane had the best overall time for the four days, taking top day money on Thursday and Saturday, and ended the season with not only the Lloydminster aggregate win but also the season championship, collecting 369.5 points to Mitsuing's 347.

Also in the top 15 and qualifying to compete in Calgary next year, with points in brackets, are Grant Preece (306.5), Shane Nolin (294), Wayne Knight (262), Jim Knight (240), Rod Salmond (230.5), Gary Gorst (229), Larry McEwen (213), Ross Knight (199), Layne McGillivray (197), Vern Nolin (184), Kirk Sutherland (174), Tim Haroldson (168.5) and Stu Napper (164), with Roger Moore (153) in the 16th place 'crying hole."

Down in Red Deer, it was Jerry Bremner who charged to the championship in the World Professional Chuckwagon Association, ending the year with 1327.5 points. Norm Cuthbertson fin-

ished second with an even 1300 points, Reg Johnstone third with 1218, Rick Fraser fourth with 1210. Fifth to 21st places, meaning that they will qualify to run at the Calgary Stampede next July, went to Luke Tournier (1193.5), Neal Walgenbach (1188), Kurt Bensmiller (1166), Buddy Bensmiller (1163.5), Kelly Sutherland (1162), Rae Croteau Jr. (1103), Jason Glass (1034.5), Jim Nevada (1031.5), Grant Profit (1020), Tyler Helmig (1006), Troy Dorchester (992.5), Bert Croteau (979), Hugh Sinclair (972.5), Jess Willard (958.5), Chad Harden (948), Ted Friesen (929) and Mark Sutherland (924.5). With 22nd place Jake Friesen announcing his retirement, that leaves Herman Flad and Doug Irvine just out of the running for Calgary.



FINAL HEAT OF THE SEASON - Ray Mitsuing of Loon Lake and Brian Laboucane of St. Walburg roar into the rack in the championship heat at the Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association Finals in Lloydminster on Sunday. Mitsuing won the heat and the pickup truck, while Laboucane won his second consecutive Canadian championship.

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community **NEWS****LARA holds another successful field day**

By Stephen Dusek

Lakeland Agricultural Research Association

Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) held its annual field-day at Fort Kent last Wednesday. We had an excellent turnout of local producers. The weather has been cooperating this year and as a result our plots looked exceptionally well. We are very proud of our research and demonstration trials, and we invite the

public to view these trials, anytime.

We began the day by showcasing our research trials. Stephen Dusek and Jay Byer highlighted the old standards and the new varieties of wheat, barley, oats, triticale and canola crops. Leah Froelich highlighted new and old alfalfa, timothy, cicer milkvetch, and orchard grass varieties. We repeat these trials every year and long term information is available. Comparing old standards to new varieties allows

you the producer to make informed decisions on choosing particular varieties when rotating from one crop to another.

Jennifer Hadley, marketing representative from Quality Assured Seeds, (QAS), highlighted two new varieties, AC Baler oat, and AC Ranger barley. These varieties were bred forage annuals. Baler appears as strong stemmed tall variety that is showing above average forage yields to competitors in our trial this year. AC Ranger is smooth awned barley which has a high forage yield and quality, good lodging resistance and grain yield, and is moderately resistant to net blotch. Both these varieties would fit nicely in any silage rotation.

Early in the season we had an extra bag of fababeans so we decided to use it as a fill, partially to control weeds, but also to see if new varieties of edible fababeans could be grown this far north. This small block attracted a great deal of attention and interest, as a result we are planning to seed fababeans next year in a trial or demo.

Bonita Brennan of the Pumpkin Patch Greenhouse & Garden spoke on her experiences in starting up a profitable greenhouse business. Brennan highlighted costs, returns, pitfalls to watch out for and the pains and pleasures of a fledgling business. Her colorful style was not only informative but entertaining as well.

Gordon Steinraths, field technician with Alberta New Crops Network

spoke on his experience in growing and marketing aromatic and medicinal plants. Extracts of some plants were passed around to smell. The black spruce extract was quite strong, having an 'acquired' smell. Some people liked it, some did not. Regardless, a small amount of concentrated essential oil from an aromatic plant can bring quite a large sum of money, if the right niche market is found.

Abdur Rashid of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development spoke on factors affecting glyphosate performance. Abdur is well versed in herbicide related issues.

Ernie and Morris Campeau approached us prior to our field day to see if we would be interested in demonstrating a silage wrapper. We jumped at the idea and it turned out to be a huge success. Five very fresh green bales were wrapped in a matter of seconds, each receiving five layers of plastic. A number of benefits can be realized using a silage wrapper, including ability to harvest in inclement weather, almost no leaf loss, and very little spoilage.

We finished off our field day with a walk through our orchard, garden and greenhouse. This year we are trying to see how many times we can grow vegetable crops to marketable maturity in a single year. Our garden program continues to create lots of interest; our plans for next year include roses and fruit trees.

Weather may increase blue-green algae

The recent warm summer weather is increasing the chances blue-green algae blooms may once again appear on Alberta's nutrient-rich lakes.

As certain types of blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) break down, they release pigments that can look like bright blue-green paint, and toxins that can be hazardous to people, pets, and wildlife.

From late June to mid-September, and especially during calm, warm weather, naturally occurring algae rise to the surface of lakes and ponds throughout Alberta. Wind and waves concentrate them in visible masses or blooms in bays or along shorelines. Blooming

lakes may have a strong objectionable odour and appearance.

Not all strains of blue-green algae are toxic; however, toxic strains, and non-toxic strains can occur at the same time in a lake. Toxicity in a lake is normally temporary, lasting only as long as a bloom or signs of a bloom persist, and can occur in parts of the lake where blue-green algae are not particularly abundant.

If you suspect an algal bloom on your lake, call the 24-hour Alberta Environment hotline at 1-800-222-6514, and take the following precautions:

* Do not drink water from any bloom-infested lakes and reservoirs

* Do not swim or wade in water

* Do not let your children drink or swim in the water

* Do not allow pets or domestic animals to swim in or drink from the lake

* Provide alternative sources of drinking water for domestic animals and pets

If you experience fever, headache, dizziness, stomach cramps, vomiting, diarrhea or sore throat that you suspect came from contact with an algal bloom, contact your physician immediately. If your pet has symptoms, contact your veterinarian as soon as possible.

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community NEWS

Summer Reading Program pins tails on the buffalo!!!

By April Gusnowski and Sandy Bullock
Elk Point Public Library

The Summer Reading Program had a successful field trip this past Thursday. We all met at the library and ventured out to Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre for a fun-packed afternoon. Our trip started out with a tour of the Centre, led by our guide Neil. Next we got to participate in a treasure hunt

in which we used our new-found knowledge to solve various clues. Craft time! All the kids got to make their very own miniature teepee. Everyone was given a sheet with an assortment of symbols and definitions below each image. Using these sheets, the kids were able to draw out their own original story on their teepee. After a snack of heat-diminishing freezies, a game of pin the tail on the buffalo took place. We all had

a blast!

Starting in September...

The summer is nearing an end and with it comes changes to the library. Our hours will be changed back to our regular hours, as of September 2:
Monday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon - 8 p.m.
Thursday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Along with the start of September is the restarting of our Storytime and Seniors Tea. Storytime starts at 10:30 a.m. every Friday, unless posted otherwise for holidays or assorted occasions. **The Seniors Tea** is the first Tuesday of every month, starting **September 2, at 2 p.m.** We hope to see some new faces at these programs and that our regulars will return!!!

Where the world really meets

By Jennifer Flanders
Elk Point Tourist Information
Centre

Another summer is creeping to an end and my time at the Tourist Information Centre is over for another year. Heidi Kozicky has been working there on my

days off and she will be finishing off the summer there.

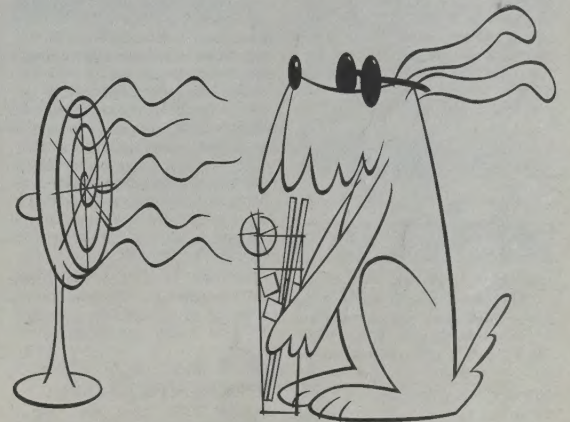
It was quite a summer. Rodeos, a circus, the bench fair, heat waves and cold spells, dry periods and torrents if rains. Motor homes passed me in droves and we had visi-

tors from across the province, across the country, the states, and I know there were some people visiting Elk Point from Europe, but they didn't stop in to sign my guest book. Our little town seems to be quite popular. The University of Alberta, where many of our high school grads (myself included) go to continue their schooling, claims to be "Where

the World Meets," but I think Elk Point could claim that title for itself.

I hope your summer has been a lot of fun, whether you traveled, stayed home, or are going to travel during these upcoming weeks. Whatever you do, please make it safe and drive carefully; remember that a car isn't all that can be recalled by its maker.

Stay cool if you can...



Fall is on it's way!

Going veggie

The decision to follow a vegetarian diet may or may not be a healthy choice. Some vegetarian diets are well balanced and healthful; others are restrictive and limited in essential nutrients.

Once considered a fad diet, vegetarianism is becoming increasingly popular. Approximately 4% of Canadian adults follow vegetarian diets and interest is on the rise. Part of the reason for this increase in popularity is due to the tremendous health benefits of a well-planned vegetarian diet. Vegetarians have been reported to have healthier body weight than non-vegetarians, as well as lower rates of death from heart disease, lower blood cholesterol levels and lower rates of high blood pressure, type 2 diabetes and prostate and colon cancer.

Recently, Dietitians of Canada and the American Dietetic Association jointly issued the following position statement: "...appropriately planned vegetarian diets are healthful, nutritionally adequate and provide health benefits in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases."

A healthy vegetarian meal plan involves planning, balance and variety to meet nutritional needs. Vegetarianism is an eating pattern that excludes meat, poultry and fish; some types of vegetarian diets also exclude eggs and dairy products. As a result,

vegetarians should be sure to include excellent sources of protein, iron, zinc and calcium and to ensure adequate amounts of vitamin B12 and essential fatty acids.



Linda FOX

Registered Dietitian

The best way to ensure a healthy vegetarian diet is to obtain advice from a registered dietitian. A dietitian is skilled in educating vegetarian clients about food sources of specific nutrients, menu planning, purchasing and preparation of food and dietary modifications required to meet individual health and lifestyle needs.

Healthy vegetarianism is not for amateurs. For more information, call Linda Fox, Registered Dietitian at the Elk Point Health Centre.

OBITUARY

CHUBEY, Harry

On August 15, 2003, Mr. Harry Chubey of Elk Point passed away at the age of 78 years.

He is survived by 1 son & 2 daughters, Micheal of Elk Point & Marie & Connie both of Edmonton; 2 grandchildren, Taylor & Koletan; 1 brother & 2 sisters, Bill Chubey of Calgary & Annie (Dave) Hale & Helen Chubey all of Vancouver, B.C.; 1 sister-in-law, Mary Chubey of Edmonton; numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Pauline in 1988; 1 son, Richard in 1958; his parents, Andrew & Mary; 3 brothers, Nick, John & Mike; 3 sisters, Pauline Powell, Kathleen McKee & Lena Bracko.

Prayer Service Tuesday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service Wednesday, August 20 at 10:00 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northern Valley. Reverend Father Slavko Dumec will be the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery. If friends desire, donations may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 1-780-645-5177.

OBITUARY

JENNISSEN, Adella Mary

On August 16, 2003, Mrs. Adella Mary Jennissen of Elk Point passed away at the age of 69 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Bill; 2 sons & 3 daughters, Judy (Stephen) Reid of Chilliwack, B.C., Yvette (Dennis Snyder) of Medicine Hat, Greg (Maureen) & Kirk (Nicole) all of Brooks & Tammy of Grand Cayman; 8 grandchildren; 2 brothers, John (Lillian) Renneberg of Brooks & Neil (Maureen) Renneberg of Jossard. She was predeceased by 1 grandson, Gabriel; parents, Andrew & Mary Renneberg; 1 nephew, Blaine.

Prayer Service Monday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday, August 19 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Michael Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Nong will be the celebrant with interment in Brooks Cemetery, Brooks on Wednesday, August 20 at 2:30 p.m. If friends desire, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES

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Pastor Jim MacLellan
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Call 724-4194 for more information
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Community Church
Phone 724-2493
Pastor Richard Owen
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1 AUCTION

ANTIQUE AUCTION for John Gust, Bashaw, August 23. Selling Case 10 - 20, Case 12 - 20. 1917 Model T, 1926 Reo Truck, McLaughlin buggy. Website: www.lindstrandauctions.com or phone 780-372-3840.

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community NEWS

■ Skywatch

Mars will be closest to Earth in 55,000 years on August 27

By Lois Ramer
Review Contributor

Looking in the southeast skies last Wednesday evening, August 13, after dusk, a bright object was easily visible directly west of a nearly full moon. If any of you are 'Mars watchers' it is an interesting time to sit on your back deck and take notice. The bright light is not a star or any other planet but Mars. If you can take the time to keep an eye and your binoculars on it, you'll notice it is getting brighter, appearing closer to earth, each night. And if we'll mark it on our calendars with a big 'M' on August 27, it'll remind us to take a good look because on that date Mars will be the closest to our planet Earth that it has been in 55,000 years. Perhaps, very likely, the human eye hasn't ever seen Mars so close and bright. If you're fortunate enough to own a high powered telescope and if it is a good 'seeing' night you'll be able to

detect patches of fog or cloud on the Red Planet.

Astronomers' excitement increases immensely during times called opposition. This is when Mars, in its orbit around the sun, will be closest to Earth. On August 27, Mars will be at opposition less than 35 million miles (approximately 55,700,000 kilometers) from us. In contrast it can be more than 60 million miles from us so understandably there is some hoopla. The view of this majestic creation of God should improve into the night as Mars climbs higher in the sky.

It is always and estimation as to how bright Mars will appear due to its continually changing feature such as the reflective polar ice caps and only predictable dust storms.

Try getting into an open area and look for your shadow cast by Mars. If you have a 35mm camera with fast film (black and white) and a tripod, attempt a

shot of your shadow - great for your album!

Again, Mars is orbiting in the southeastern skies, from our vantage point, at dust to mid-night and on through the night, traveling west. The constellation Aquarius will be above it, the Great Square of Pegasus in the northeast of it, and Capricornus to the northwest. A plus for us if the skies are clear is being to view Mars without the moonlight hindering the 'seeing'. For example, the 12th and 13th of this month were full moon nights, therefore it was much harder to see the Perseus Meteor shower. Hopefully many of you were still fortunate to see those 'shooting stars' zipping across the night sky... always brighter between midnight and 3 a.m. These eyes are a tad lazy duing those hours.

So, fellow sky watchers, take your cold drink and your lawn chair out on August 27 and enjoy!

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